

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 28

## Welles Chosen Top Senior

John C. Welles, was named the first recipient of the "President's Medallion" given at a recent special convocation honoring student leaders at the University.

Presentation of the "Arnold Medallion" was made to James W. Kuhlman. Both are seniors in the Arnold College Division of Physical Education.

The president's medallion signifies over-all leadership as well as scholastic achievement. Dr. James H. Halsey made the presentation. The Arnold medallion is presented to the outstanding student in Arnold college.

The two top scholars in each of the colleges at the University were also honored at the convocation including: College of Arts and Science, Leon Teft and Annette LaBarre; College of Engineering, Leonard Farkas and Joseph Trinidad; College of Business Administration, Henry Kuusisto and Thomas Gorman.

Also, College of Education, Joan M. Chevalier and Margaret Whorf; College of Nursing Gladys Swaenepoel and Joseph Proulx; Junior College of Connecticut, Anna Marie Pica and Nancy Rader.

Dr. Roy Senour, Jr., dean of students at Southern Connecticut State College spoke to the students on the topic, "The Function of Student Leaders on the College Campus."

"Leaders are made not born," Dr. Senour told the students, noting that "all of us have leadership potential — but we have to improve through practice."

"Take a close look at yourself," he advised the students

"to see what kind of a contribution you are making."

Other student leaders cited at the convocation included: Student Council—Eugene Conroy, president; Frank J. Mizak, immediate past president; Robert Lysik, vice president; Philip J. Organ, immediate past vice president; Daniel Ianello, treasurer; Judith Kovalsky, recording secretary; Marilyn Lypsius, corresponding secretary.

Alumni hall board of directors—Carol Halkovic, president; Larry LaConte, vice president; Judith Kovalsky, corresponding secretary; Robin Altieri, recording secretary; Robert Verna, treasurer.

Inter-fraternity council—Michael Chodoroff, president; John J. Majesko, vice president; Gail Oken, recording secretary; Frank Lester, treasurer; Larry Brezner, representative to Student Council.

Men's senate — Ernesto Osheimer, president; David Schoenfarber, vice president; Jeffrey Zakrzewski, secretary; Paul Maskery, treasurer; Steven Waters,

representative to Student Council.

Women's House Government — Madelyn Zuckerman, president; Rose Pacharz, vice president; Linda Broden, recording secretary; Taninna Farah, corresponding secretary; Marsha Shear, treasurer; Susan Chary, representative to Student Council.

Honor Council — Phoebe Gelford, chairman; Susan Herman, recording secretary; Eileen Samuels, corresponding secretary; Barbara Hampson, Debora Hartley and Virginia Thompson, members.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; 1960-61, Elliot Mininberg; Thomas F. Gorman, Jr.; Dennis Bileca; Philip J. Organ; Elizabeth J. Richens; Gordon A. Wagner; John J. Majesko; Joan F. Flynn; Frank J. Mizak; Stanley Pollack; Joseph A. Trinidad; Edmund J. Wolf; John C. Welles.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of student personnel presided at the convocation. Dr. Claire Fulcher, director of women's residence introduced Dr. Senour.

## New Honor Society Formed

Qualified members who are pursuing academic achievement in the social sciences have founded a new honor society on campus.

The aims of the new organization are three-fold: (1) to promote scholarship in the social sciences, (2) to participate in activities which will cultivate the expansion of the social sciences in other areas of the community, and, (3) to give recognition to

deserving individuals in these fields.

Beginning next semester, letters will be sent to the psychology, history, political science, sociology, economics, and journalism departments. The departments will nominate people who meet with the academic qualifications. Some of the requirements are; a minimum of twenty hours in the social sciences, a Q.P.R. of no less than 2.6 in the major field of study, and the payment of a life membership fee of ten dollars. Applicants will be subject to the approval of the Executive Committee and, in some cases, the preceding qualifications may be waived if the committee finds the individual deserving of this honor in other fields.

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## 'Slaves' to Go To High Bidder

Male and female 'slaves' go to the highest bidders on the second UB Day, next Wednesday, May 10.

At 1 p.m. at the Gym, IFC will sponsor an auction to 'sell' the slaves for the best prices. Classes for the afternoon have been cancelled.

A sock hop with free refreshments will follow the auction.

## Halsey Presents Top Awards



PRESIDENT JAMES H. HALSEY presents Jack Welles (left) with the "President's Medallion," and Jim Kuhlman with the "Arnold Medallion."

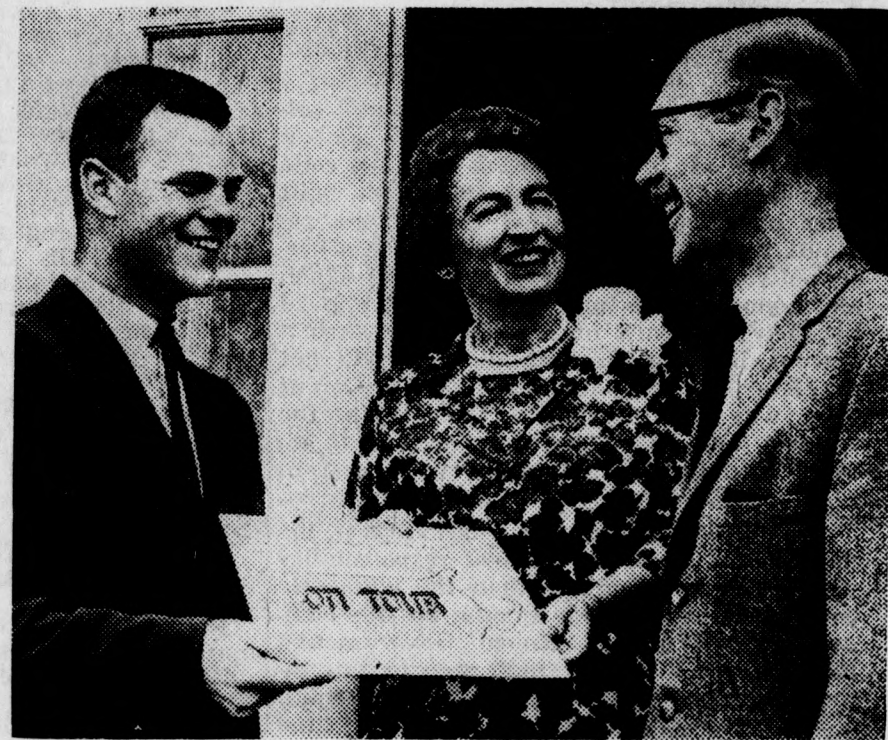
## Who Will Be the Ladies' Man?

Seven nominations have so far been received for the "Ladies' Man" on campus.

One of these candidates will be the ladies' choice when the Political Relations Forum holds an all-campus vote for the girls only, next Monday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The campus winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate, donated by the Arcade Men's Shop. He will be entered in the national contest

sponsored by paramount Studios, the winner of which receives an all-expenses paid trip to Hollywood, and a date with his choice of the 32 starlets appearing in the new Jerry Lewis picture, "Ladies Man."

The candidates and their fraternities are: Cliff Jacobson, POC; Paul Brostoff, SIG; Bob Darula, AGP; Harvey Herer, SLX; Ted Keller, OSR; Walter McKeever, ADO; and Dave Ekstrom, TS.



THE FIRST COPY of the recently-cut A Cappella Choir LP record is presented to Mrs. James H. Halsey by W. Earle Sauerwein (right), choir director, and Dave Ekstrom, choir member.

## Trimester Plan Opposed

Sixty-five per cent of 113 students polled are against the establishment of a trimester system at the University.

Although many here are against it, other schools cite overcrowded classes, wasted rooms during the summer months in some schools, and the high cost of education as reasons for the establishment of the trimester program.

Substituting this for the two semester program would mean students would attend classes 11 months of the year. The student would thus receive his degree in three years.

The system would save the school money because the buildings and equipment would be used instead of lying idle and tuition costs could be cut down

with the money saved from property taxes. Over crowded schools could be relieved somewhat by having the student graduate in three years. Students themselves would save money by finishing a year early and working during the summer months and in his first year after graduation.

The plan would be excellent for those students who attend summer school anyway. However, some faculty members would be found who resent having their summer vacations taken away. If instructors salaries could be raised through this plan, more people might pursue teaching as a vocation and this would eliminate the problem of low teaching salaries.

Some of the set backs of

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## Sports Cars on the Way Out—UB Purchases 35 Bicycles



For those students who can't afford sports cars, but want the thrill of driving their own convertible, the University has just purchased 35 bicycles.

Actually, Arnold director Dr. David Field says, the bikes were purchased for use in a new cycling gym course. He anticipates that by this October, the bikes will also be available to all students for recreational use on weekends.

Approximately 55 million Americans are using bicycles to follow President's Kennedy's advice to become a nation of participants, rather than spectators.

"In these days of two and three car garages (one for mom, one for dad and one for the kids) it is hoped that extra room will be provided for bicycles for the entire family," Dr. Field observed, noting that "it's an excellent way for everyone to keep fit."

There are now approximately three million bikes on college

campuses throughout the nation. The University of Michigan has 5,000 student bicycle owners and the University of Florida has 3,200. Bikes are more popular than ever on college campuses.

Why the big upsurge of popularity?

One reason is the low cost of operating them... more miles to the peddle full.

Another is the concern about the health of the nation that some medical experts believe has "gone soft." Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted heart specialist and formerly President Eisenhower's medical advisor, believes that the bicycle is the answer for all of us. Pedaling a bicycle exercises virtually every muscle in the body, and yet it is not exhausting. If we could make a bicycle ride a routine part of our everyday life, it would be a vital step toward restoring our health and vigor," Dr. White says.

White has also urged that the

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## AN END TO HANKY-PANKY

Back in high school there were always a few juveniles who got their kicks from splattering paint on the outside of buildings, breaking candy machines in the locker room, carving up furniture, and lifting an item here and there.

But it was expected that a certain amount of this kind of hanky-panky would occur. After all the kids were sowing their oats, yes? They'll grow up soon enough was the big theme.

Forgive us, but we've just learned that these childish pranks were not left behind in those "expressive" years, but have followed right along into higher learning. What are the University's delinquents doing?

In the new Men's Dorm they have been dabbling in modern art, painting the walls with black stripes, spiriting away candy, coke, sandwiches, and even ping-pong balls. Extension phones in these dorms have been removed because of coin theft, damage, and illegal long-distance calls. Intentional damage to dorm classroom furniture has been reported.

For sometime too we have had our share of cheating on exams, book thefts from the library, and check and cash stealing binges in the dorms. The very latest is to make fraudulent use of the mails to cheat sellers who do business this way.

We are the first to agree that the delinquents are in the minority. But the condition is also quite symptomatic of what is wrong with the majority of students too. They remain passive in the face of such antics. Something about peer group psychology is supposed to be the reason offered for such behavior. It ends up that the administrative and faculty "policemen" must find them out. But should it end up here?

Traditionally, faculty have an obligation to be firm, vigilant, and decisive in cases of student dishonesty. But individually and collectively we students have a decisive role too in setting the moral tone of our peers, particularly under the stress of exams, boredom and troublemakers.

We need to agree upon a firm and collective set of values. We need to develop a traditional set of ethics and a rigorous code of pride and responsibility, even with righteous overtones. Otherwise the danger remains that honest and serious students presented with the high moral standards which any honor system implies, will be victimized by their own lack of readiness for such a system, because, first of all, they will not cheat or join the pack, but more important they will not inform on the cheats, the vandals, and the delinquents around them. This can only breed a passive cynicism from the honest and openly rewards the dishonest.

We believe a series of small steps in the direction of a student code of responsibility would be more realistic than the wholesale acceptance of an honor system on this campus now. Women's House Government's Honor Council is one small step in this direction. Others should be made. One thing is certain — this virtue will be a long time a-coming.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

**WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY** — The president of the Young Democrats here served notice recently that his organization will be represented whenever the head of the Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee speaks at a public meeting in the state. He said that at least one Wesleyan student will be on hand to refute what he termed "mis-statements and distortions" by CACC head, Edward J. McCallum, Jr., Bridgeport businessman. McCallum has been touring the state's colleges and universities showing the film "Operation Abolition".

**MIAMI UNIVERSITY** — It all started when a group of students set up a telescope to search for unidentified flying objects. Another group of students decided to get into the flying saucer spirit by adorning themselves in sheets and masquerading as Martians, to play a harmless gag on the first group. But this gag caught on, and within the hour over a thousand students had gathered to join in the fun. Rallying under the war cry "We want pants," the men made a few concerted, if chaotic, rushes on nearby girls' dorms, until the timely arrival of eight police cars on the scene, and then the rebel hordes dispersed.

## Pan-American Report

### U.S. Failed in Cuban Invasion

by William Giandoni  
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

The belief is growing that the Cuban exile invasion failed because the United States failed the Cuban exiles. The opinion is being voiced among exiles in Miami, in Latin capitals and in Washington.

The inescapable conclusion is that the 1,000 anti-Castro invaders who landed near Pig Bay believed that the United States would back them with air and sea power when the need arose.

Whether guarantees were made and then ignored, or whether the Cubans anticipated too much is not known. But it should not be said that the Cubans did not know what to expect when they landed.

They knew that "Cuba has today, except for the United States, the largest ground forces in the hemisphere . . . Estimates of the size of the Cuban military establishment range from 250,000 to 400,000."

They knew that "since the middle of 1960, more than 30,000 tons of arms with an estimated value of \$50 million have poured from the Iron Curtain into Cuba."

They knew that the Communist-supplied equipment included "Soviet JS-2 51-ton tanks, Soviet SU-100 assault guns, Soviet T-34 35-ton tanks, Soviet 76 mm. field guns, Soviet 85 mm. field guns, Soviet 122 mm. field guns."

They knew that "the Castro regime has sent Cubans to Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union for training as jet pilots, ground maintenance crews and artillerymen."

They knew that "the Castro regime is far more drastic and comprehensive in its control than even the most ruthless of the oldtime military dictatorships which have too long disfigured the hemisphere."

Anti-Castro Cubans knew all that if only because the United States Department of State published those facts and figures in its White Paper on Cuba on April 3. That somber estimate of the situation in Cuba two weeks before the invasion was presumably based on the best available U.S. intelligence, none of which was disproved.

They knew too that the Cuban masses, the "guajiros," as peasants are called in Cuba, "remain indifferent" to revolutions, "swinging in the fifty-ninth minute to the side of the apparent victor."

That is Cuban history. Being reasonable men, the young Cubans who tried to invade their homeland knew that, alone, they could not oust Fidel Castro. And they were aware they could not count on much popular support before their victory was assured.

They were relying on U.S. military aid. That seems obvious. Otherwise, what they were attempting was suicide. Self-sacrifice to that ultimate degree is not something to be expected of the sons of provisional presidents, like Jose Miro Cardona, of former prime ministers, like Antonio Varona, of prominent newspaper publishers, of the man who won Cuba's last presidential elections. After all these were the young men on whom Cuba's future depended.

Faced with facts like these, does it seem reasonable to try to make the Central Intelligence Agency a scapegoat? The CIA's policy of never publicly acknowledging criticism or acclaim, however, makes it a safe target.

## Education Report

### Educator Asks More Readiness For Year 2,020

by Beth Mohr  
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

San Diego, Calif. — Today's students, whose lives will span the years to 2,020 or perhaps 2,050, need the guidance of educators who must marshal all of the information possible about what the world of the future will be like.

Dr. Corine Gilb, instructor in humanities and professor of history at Mills College, expressed this opinion and gave views on the future in an interview here.

What will our children's world be like?

Dr. Gilb described the world of the future as "overwhelmingly urban." She told her audience that the people of that world must be prepared to:

Live to about 125.  
Face the necessity of lifelong learning.

Prepare to deal with life in mathematical terms.

Recognize the necessity for general knowledge in a world demanding specialized training.

Accept the probability that supremacy of this country will not last.

Learn more about international relationships.

Adjust to the advantages of and disadvantages of living with more income, consumer goods and leisure.

Dr. Gilb explained that 150 years ago, 95 per cent of all Americans lived in the country and that today 90 per cent live in urban areas.

Pointing out that tall apartment buildings are going up in place of homes with garden and orchard surroundings, Dr. Gilb said that people will have to learn to get along together much more than ever before.

"What will be done to give dignity and meaning to later life?" asks Dr. Gilb.

"Teaching in schools scarcely calls attention to this," she stated. "Young people will have to realize that they will live a long time and education will not be enough. They must learn to constantly adapt to change."

The student of today must be able to see realistically what job opportunities are now and what they will be 50 years from now. They are expected to make a wise choice of a lifelong career and stick to it.

## Fashion Report

### Spike Heel Here to Stay

by Kay Collins  
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

Modern woman makes an impression wherever she goes — if only with her spiked heel.

There's strong opinion regarding the stiletto heel so much in fashion today. But one fact seems clear — when a woman puts her foot in it these days it's apt to stay there.

The doorman at a hotel said he recently observed a woman walk her sharp metal heel into a wad of fresh chewing gum on the sidewalk.

"She kept on going, but the shoe stayed there," he chuckled. "Didn't bother her though, she just went back, slipped it on, and kept going."

A shoe repair shop owner was rather glum about the situation.

"I had a woman come in here with six pairs of shoes with sensible heels," he said. "She wanted them all changed to the narrowest heel we carry. She wouldn't dream of having a medium thin heel that would wear longer. Why? Because she wanted to be as sexy and stylish as possible and that was that."

The stiletto heel with a dial lift (a long screw-like object

of metal which fits into a plastic, wooden or leather heel) costs more than twice as much as the once-conventional sturdy heel.

"If they're fat and wear those heels they may as well be prepared to spend plenty on repairs," the repairman said. "They just won't hold them up."

A fearsome-sounding clinical description of the ills reaped from extra-high heels was given by Dr. Sunya Underhill, a San Diego, Calif., chiropodist.

"They cause distorted feet and spine," she says, "and the pelvis is thrown forward and out of alignment. Some of the complications are weakened metatarsal arches, corns and bunions from having the toes thrown into a space only half their width."

Women have attempted to solve the problems that arise in their quest for the fashionable look she said, by having their feet treated medically, so they can be semi-comfortable in ill-fitting shoes. Even so, they lose all rhythm and balance in walking.

One hard-bitten individual snorted and snapped, "If they want suffer, let em. I got my own troubles."

## Space Report

### H-Bombing by Satellite?

by Rembert James  
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

Russia's man-in-space feat has aroused glum speculation in the Pentagon. The American public would be equally concerned if U.S. military men would take the public into their confidence.

What concerns the military men is that Russia now seems to have proved that the time is not distant when hydrogen bombing by satellite is possible.

If they can bring down a space vehicle on command, then they can bring down a space ship orbiting the earth and carrying a hydrogen bomb.

American military speculation centers around U.S. projects to develop missiles able to destroy an orbiting satellite, and, of course, to develop orbital bombers that can operate on command as the Russians apparently intend to do. Why worry about orbiting

space ships with hydrogen bombs? Isn't it enough that long-range rockets can be placed and can hurl hydrogen bombs 5,000 miles?

The answer is that the orbiting bomb brings with it a worry that the long-range missile does not, and this is where the military has failed to alert the public.

A vehicle, circling the earth several times, seemingly at random, could well be a successful instrument for a surprise attack.

This would be the case whether the vehicle carried a crew to launch a bomb, or whether it were an unmanned ship subject to radio commands from earth.

On the other hand, a surprise attack by intercontinental missiles launched from the ground would hardly be possible. Their purpose would be evident as soon as they came over the horizon and their trajectories were detected by radar.

## Vox Populi

### 'Don't Let it Happen' Says Liberal Student

To the Editor:

It didn't happen. Don't let it happen.

Prior to his famous ride, Paul Revere, the radical revolutionary, visited some of his neighbors in an attempt to solicit support for the coming insurrection.

At the first house, a door flew open and a scholarly, contented-looking gentleman confronted Paul. "You say your group wants to break away from the mother country? This is an untraditional, radical position. Don't you realize that the conservative method is one of SLOWLY moving forward?"

"But", answered Paul, this is the time for action. We cannot wait for an unidentified, mysterious force in the far distant future to make changes for us. Responsibility for freedom lies on each man. Don't be afraid to be different."

"Well," said the man, "I think we should examine whether or not we have the right to legally break away. After all, we are all subjects of the King, etc. . . ."

Revere urged his horse forward and was then hailed by a woman who had peered out of her door. "Honestly," she exclaimed in disgust, "You people of leftist, red-white-blue tendencies who go around stirring people about freedom justice, and equality. You should be investigated: By your group's irreverence to the accepted order, one would think irreverence is the champion of liberty."

Paul, without replying, turned his horse and urged him on. Recognizing an old friend in the street, he galloped toward him and hastily informed of the revolutionary plans.

"Paul, I don't deny that you have a very good point. There may be injustice existing, and we should keep ourselves informed. But frankly, I just don't like your drastic methods."

Beneath a sign emblazoned with words, "It was good enough for our grandfathers, its good enough for us," a man stood waving his arms and saying, "Can you imagine what would happen if we allow these dissenters to voice their opinions? Washington, Adams and Franklin — these non-conformists do not deserve protection of our laws. They are inherently evil."

Paul knocked at the next house. The door opened, and a man appeared and bellowed, "I hope your group is crushed. If it weren't for you democrats, worried about a few injustices, the status quo would not be disturbed. You're a tool of the people."

"But . . ."  
"GOD SAVE THE PAST."  
A Liberal

## Why We Say--



**AFTER STORM:** Finding wood for fuel was a regular problem in medieval England. Commoners were not allowed to chop down trees by a royal proclamation. Thus when the wind knock down branches it was a stroke of good luck.



## Dr. A. Knepler Named to Human Relations Center

Dr. Abraham Knepler has recently resigned his post as head of the sociology department at Hartford University to join the University staff as director of the new Frank Jacoby Human Relations Center, beginning in the fall.

Knepler has been associated with the University since 1945, most recently as Associate Professor of Sociology and education before leaving Hartford University.

The Human Relations Center is co-sponsored by a community group and the University, with mayoral support. The program will involve provisions for training in human relations on the under-graduate, graduate, and non-credit level. The center is to serve various kinds of groups and provide consultantship service. There are about a dozen such centers in the U.S., Dr. Knepler noted.

Commenting on his acceptance of the University offer, Dr. Knepler stated that there was a "considerable amount of deliberation before I arrived at a decision."

### SID BERNSTEIN and JOHN DREW Present MUSIC AT NEWPORT

June 30, July 1-2-3

Some of artists who will appear during 4 day holiday weekend. Louis Armstrong, Maynard Ferguson, Lambert, Hendricks & Ross, Dave Brubeck, Carmen McRae, Ramsey Lewis, Stan Getz, Lionel Hampton, Cal Tjader, Oscar Peterson, Art Blakey, Chico Hamilton, Gerry Mulligan, Dinah Washington, Count Basie, Joe Williams, Cannonball Adderley, George Shearing, Gloria Lynn, Duke Ellington, Sarah Vaughn, Ray Charles, Horace Silver.

This is just the beginning! Other artists are being added!

Tickets can be purchased now from MUSIC AT NEWPORT

201 West 46th Street, New York, N. Y. - Circle 5-6272

Ticket Prices are: \$3.30, \$4.40, \$5.50 (tax incl.)

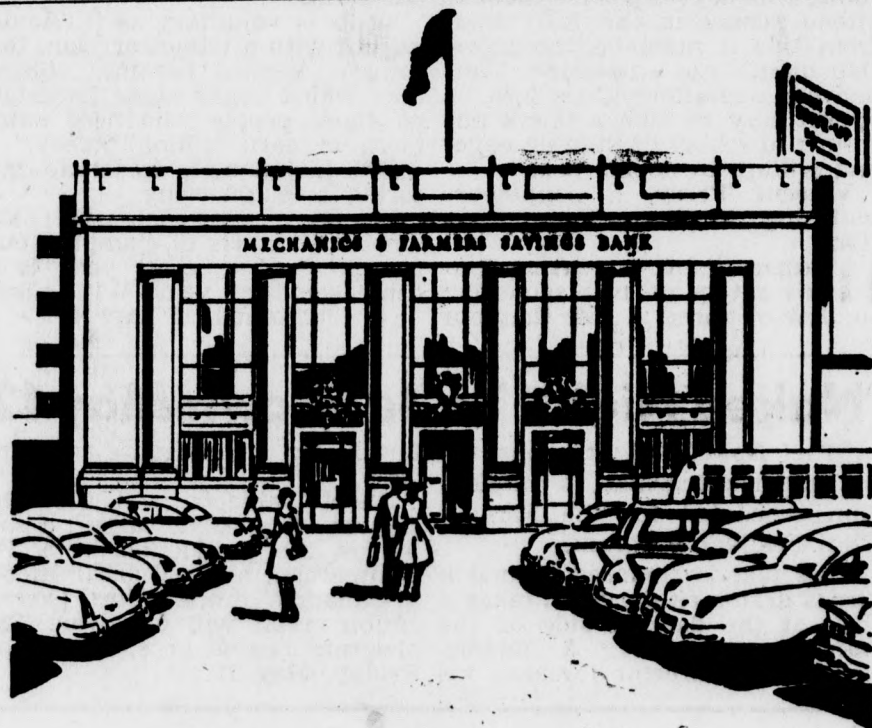
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## SEA Nominates Rona Lazin



Rona Lazin

Rona Lazin, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, was recently nominated for state president of the Connecticut Student Education Association.

The nominees for 1961-62 state offices will be presented for election at the Representative Assembly which will be held Saturday, May 6 at the Grantmoor Restaurant, Newington. Elections will be held at 10 a. m. and will be followed by a luncheon and informal entertainment.

This year the University is entitled to send 28 voting delegates to the assembly. Dr. Carroll Palmer, assistant dean of the College of Education, and advisor to the local Student Education Association chapter, urges all members to attend the conference.

Transportation will be provided. Those interested should contact Dr. Palmer in the Education Building in the rear of the library.

## UB Chess Team Ties First Match

The University chess team, in its first match since its formulation this year, recently played the Milford Chess Club to a 3-3 draw.

Prof. Michael Somers, of the biology department, advisor to the chess team, stated that the team plans two more matches this year, and hopes to enter intercollegiate competition next year.

The team members are Jon Penner, Al Millnowski, Al Dunn, Jim Treat and Dick Turner.

## Littlefield Says No Plans To Expand Home Studying

The University has no plans to expand its home-study program even though it now has a single course in operation in association with the American Guild of Opticians, says Vice. Pres. Henry W. Littlefield.

Dr. Littlefield says that the University, being a private institution, should concentrate its energy on present operations rather than stepping into a new field. He added that Dean Earle M. Bigsbee of the Junior College is the director of the University's present home-study plan in association with the opticians.

Dean Eaton V. W. Read, of the College of Business Administration believes that home-study courses can be effective in some subjects. "As far as the College of Business Administration is concerned, I doubt that this sort of plan is feasible unless funds come from somewhere to promote the program and to pay for the large amount of instruction time that is necessary in such courses."

"In my opinion, said Read, "home-study courses can not be considered a satisfactory substitute for actual attendance at University courses, involving personal contact with faculty members and other students."

Dean Clarence D.L. Ropp of the College of Arts and Sciences agrees with Dean Read's idea that a home-study plan is not an adequate substitute for actual class attendance.

The dean in charge of the mail order students at the University of Minnesota claims that mail courses at his school are higher in quality than some available on any campuses. He points out that certain subjects such as mathematics, languages, and cultural courses, can actually be taught better by mail than in a class room.

The Home Study Council reports that most people who enroll in home-study courses do so to enhance their chances of a promotion in their vocations. Because of this there is a high percentage of dropouts. If a student receives a promotion before he has completed the course, he may quit.

Dr. Robert Allen, Council director, states that one out of every four certified public accountants learned their trade by mail. He also says that one of ten licensed professional engineers were correspondence students.

## Students Meet Johnny Nash

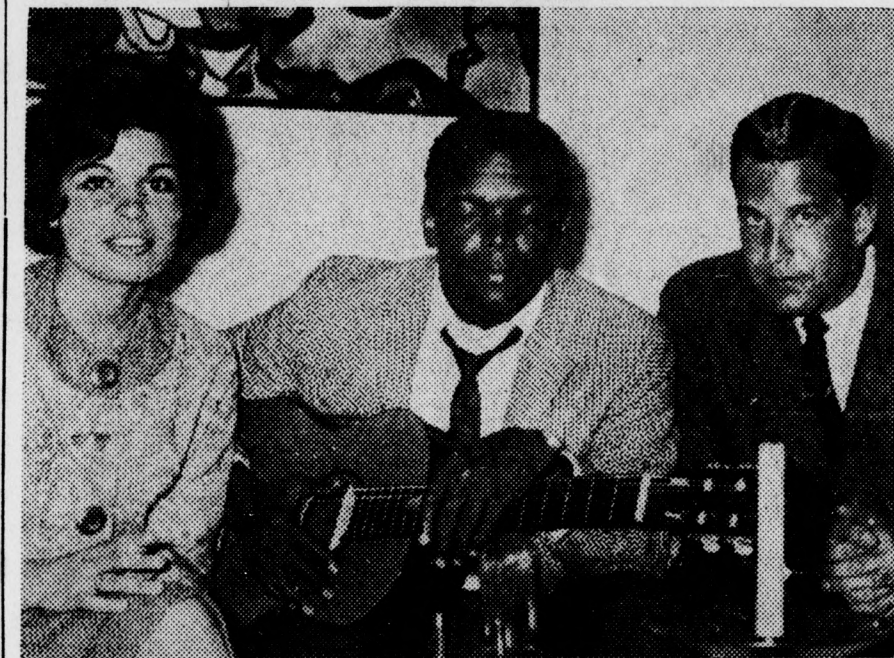
by Bonnie Berk & Bob Halio

Johnny Nash, twenty year old singing idol will perform at the Annual Wisteria Ball tomorrow. We had the privilege of spending an afternoon with him at his apartment in New York City.

Johnny Nash received his first break in Houston, Texas where he was spotted by Frank Stocker, while caddying at a golf course. He appeared on the "Matinee Variety Show" in Houston for three years. From there he went to the Arthur Godfrey Show where his talents became more widespread. Since then he has been in two movies, "Key Witness" and "Take A Giant Step."

We found Mr. Nash to be a person with a variety of tastes in the musical field. During our interview, we listened to "Sketches of Spain" by Miles Davis. He is also very fond of Segovia, mood music and rock n' roll, "which he really digs." In Johnny's opinion, Adam Wade, who is a good friend of his, is one of the top singers today.

On May 19, Johnny Nash is going to appear on a special Bulova Show with Godfrey. He opens at Town Hill in New York on Friday, and will be appearing at Basin Street East in the near future.



(L-R): Bonnie Berk, singer Johnny Nash and Bob Halio.



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## STUDENTS -- (Male or Female)

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## Will Success Spoil Mike Koskoff? Read Helicon Review Next Week

**FRESH TASTY**  
**Bakery Treats**

**Crown Budget Market**  
375 Park Avenue Bridgeport, Conn.

### NEW HONOR SOCIETY

(continued from page 1)

aspects. All members will receive diplomas and membership cards. They will also be able to attain recognition keys along with reaping the benefits of the society.

The Society will be advised by Dr. Joseph Roucek and Prof. William T. DeSiero of the sociology department. The following people have been elected as officers: Mike Chodoroff, president; Dennis Bileca, Tom Celestino and Ken Begelman, vice presidents; Rose Pacharz, secretary; Phil Organ, treasurer; Joe Dell'Olio, sergeant-at-arms; Ron Pedone, chaplain; Theoni Velli, historian.

## Trimester Plan (cont.)

(continued from page 1)

this plan are that three times a year, registration problems and troublesome lines would have to be faced three times a year and students would be at a disadvantage because they would have a shorter time to adjust to new teachers and their methods of instruction.

The students who are against the change at the University feel that the elimination of vacations from the calendar would not help the student and that a long summer vacation is necessary for most students. Those who are for it feel that it would be good for those students who attend classes in the summer anyway and that it would enable students to begin their careers at an earlier age.

In a recent poll students were asked if they thought we should have a trimester plan here. Some answers are:

**Robert Roth**, a sophomore majoring in business.

"I think that this trimester program is not good because the work is much too intense. If a student wants to graduate in three years, instead of four, he has a choice of going to summer school. Then, on the other hand, if a student is exceptionally bright, this program might be suitable for him. However, generally speaking, I do not believe that the trimester system would be desired by the majority of students."

**Pat Mrazik**, a freshman majoring in biology.

"No! Nine months of schooling is plenty. A break is needed for employment and recreational purposes. Such a program would allow us to become too grade conscious. The other phases of our lives would be stamped out, and thus the product of a college education would be a one-sided individual."

**Beth Krulewitz**, a freshman majoring in secondary education.

"I do not feel that a Trimester program will be of advantage to this University. Many students use their summers to earn enough money to permit them to attend school in the fall. Aside from this it must be recognized that man is not a machine! Time between semesters gives him an opportunity to take a break and return to school in the fall, eager and willing to do his best."

**Vincent Perry**, a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

"Rather than increasing our present set-up of two semesters to that of three, I feel that our

two semester system should be changed to one. In this way a student could become more deeply involved in one particular subject for a longer period of time thereby giving him the opportunity to do more than just "scratch the surface" of those subjects he is "studying." Along with this change I would advocate the abolishment of all grades other than a final class standing mark."

**Linda Ehrenfound**, a freshman majoring in psychology.

"I believe that a three semester program would be most beneficial for UB. It would enable the student to take less courses each semester and get more out of each course. This program would individualize UB and bring it in to the spotlight."

**Joel Schwartz**, a senior majoring in psychology.

"I feel that the caliber of student attending UB would not be able to adjust to a trimester program. In a trimester program the student must show understanding for subjects at the beginning of the semester as well as at the termination; because of this, the "flunk out" rate at UB would increase tremendously."

**Steve Gordon**, a freshman majoring in psychology.

"The trimester plan has worked well at other schools and might have great advantages to UB students. The time one must attend college to secure a diploma is shortened and the long gap between June and September is eliminated. As a result, education acquires continuity which is necessary if one is to gain from college."

**Edward H. Frackman**, a junior majoring in music.

"I feel the system that the University has been orientated with is sufficient; and that no new system is necessary. UB is so fouled up with registration twice a year, why complicate matters?"

**Cindy Gelbard**, a junior majoring in education.

"There is no need for a trimester plan at the University. If a student wants to finish sooner, he is able to take 12 hours during the summer."

"This is voluntary as it should be, but with a trimester plan, the summer session becomes obligatory which could cause hardship on those people who need summers to earn tuition money."

**Bill Liebman**, a freshman majoring in engineering.

"I am on the defensive side when talk starts of changing our present two semester year to a three semester year. With three (continued on page 8)



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## 'Naked Night' To Be Shown May 12

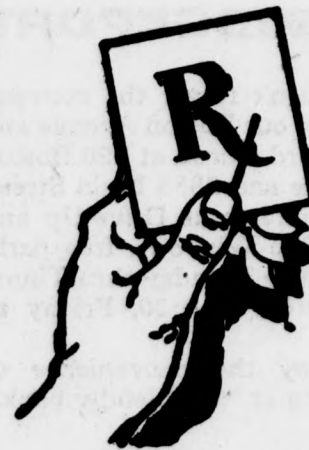
"The Naked Night," directed by Ingemar Bergman, is the next film scheduled for the Foreign Film Festival Program.

This plot is centered around a circus drama as Bergman takes a look at the darkest side of the human personality. A middle-aged circus director forsakes his

family for a passionate equestrienne.

Short subjects will also be shown; "Date with Dizzy", a satire on the production of a TV commercial, and "Musical Ride", a Canadian tourist film. Convocation credit will be given. The program begins at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 12.

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## Need Men of Initiative, Senator Says at Dinner

Using a sentence from President Kennedy's inaugural address as his theme, Sen. Prescott Bush stressed the country's need for men of initiative and judgment in the public service.

Senator Bush spoke at the annual dinner of Pi Gamma Mu and the Sociology Colloquium of the University in the Candlelite Restaurant, where he was honored as an "outstanding citizen" by the two campus groups.

His text was based on the remark of the President, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what can you do for it."

"The government needs able people in government, not just in selected places, but as career administrators, as well. These people must have courage, judgment, integrity and dedication to the public interest," he said.

The senator questioned the disrepute in which public service, politics and bureaucracy, are held in our society at the present time.

"Why is it so difficult to get outstanding people to run for office?" he asked.

His rhetorical question was answered partially by his remarks that schools and parents do not stress the necessity of the individual serving his country.

The senator said that there are certain factors which should not be stressed as encouragement to serve the public interest.

These include the idea that politics is a door to power. "Favoring this idea would be catering to private, not public interests," he commented.

Senator Bush then referred to Plato's remarks in "The Republic" when Plato said that there is no order in government when poor people enter the public service thinking that they will become rich.

He also discounted the notion that the public service is an easy and pleasant life.

"Today government is rough and tough competition in its day to day demonstration of democracy."

He stressed his belief that the government cannot be a haven for mediocrity.

Americans seem to forget to expect dedicated action. Some element of sacrifice for the government service must be performed by dedicated people like teachers and ministers and that type of people whose jobs require that they be dedicated."

He said that those in the public service must be dedicated to the country, its survival and welfare. This, he said, includes excellence of its government and a high standard of conduct.

Quoting former Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, Senator Bush said, "I am all for young and old men of quality going into public service because this is a better and fuller life for a man of spirit."

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice

president of the University, presented the award to Senator Bush on behalf of Pi Gamma Mu.

Three awards were presented by the Sociology Colloquium.

Dr. Arthur W. Samuelson received the group's annual "community award."

Dr. Claire Fulcher, women's counselor and director of women's residence halls, received the "faculty award."

Joseph Lipdsay, of the University's maintenance department was presented with the organization's annual staff award.

Honorary membership into Pi Gamma Mu was accorded to former Democratic State Senator Norman Hewitt of Fairfield, and John Hutehko, local lawyer, as well as Dr. Francis E. Dolan, professor and chairman of the department of biology at the University.

James H. Halsey, president of the University, conducted the initiation.

Student initiates into Pi Gamma Mu include: Thomas P. Celestino, Eve Chevron, Michael A. Chordocoff, Margaret E. Figlar, Mathew Onuska, Rose G. Pacharz, Myrna E. Pecker and Vito F. Rallo.

Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science, presided. The Rev. Joseph G. Simko offered the invocation with benediction by the Rev. Joseph Terron.

### PHONE NUMBERS

The following phone numbers have been listed for the New Men's Dorms.

The numbers are: North wing, 170 Lafayette st., main lobby, ED 3-9855, ED 4-9529, 2nd floor, ED 3-9781, ED 4-9628, 3rd floor, ED 4-9839, ED 4-9660; 4th floor, ED 3-9848, ED 3-9644.

South Wing, 136 Lafayette st., main lobby, FO 8-9376, FO 8-9829, 2nd floor, FO 8-9526, FO 8-9360; 3rd floor, FO 8-9641, FO 8-9438, 4th floor, FO 8-9927, FO 8-9627.

## What's Tuition? A Senior? 'Dictionary' Gives Answer

The New Scribe Unabridged Collegiate Dictionary, often criticized as a hodgepodge of misguided information, contains the following items:

**SENIOR** - A very patient person.

**MAJOR** - What they make you declare when you become a junior.

**DIPLOMA** - Why you're going to college.

**TUITION** - Excuse for getting extra money when talking to the folks.

**QUALITY POINTS** - Something you never have quite enough of.

**LIBRARY** - Where you were when asked why you got in so late last night. Not to be confused with Seaside Park.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** - A game, similar to musical chairs, fruit basket turnover and piggy wants a signal.

**EXAMINATION** - A device widely used by teachers and widely sought after by students.

**SCHOLASTIC PROBATION** - What most people are on.

**THE CLUB** - Where you are when you're supposed to be somewhere else.

**A** - The first letter of the alphabet, very seldom seen anywhere else.

**PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR** - Either a paranoid or a schizophrenic, or both.

**JOURNALISM MAJOR** - One who will be sorry.

**REGISTRATION** - A campus safari.

**EXPELLED** - Decided to quit school.

**TEXT BOOK** - An elaborate

cheat note.

**SCHOOL SPIRIT** - What we aren't supposed to have enough of.

**SUMMER JOB** - Something that's hard to find.

**PINNED** - A quitter; also has to do with wrestling.

**PURPLE KNIGHT** - An unusually colored horse.

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## Lost and Found Articles Listed

There is a list of 24 odd items of various shapes, colors and sizes waiting to be claimed at the Lost and Found Office, according to Student Activities. The lonely items looking for a home are: one ladies jacket, two pair of rubbers, one ladies blouse, six silk scarves, three towels, one pair of ladies gloves and three loose gloves without mates. Also one plastic raincoat, one ladies sweater, two umbrellas, one small mirror, 16 keys, two pair of sun glasses, five pair of reading glasses and 11 glass cases.

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## Campus Health

### What Is a Chiropractor?

by F. George Johnson,  
DMD, MPH

As they do book makers and fortune tellers, uninformed people continue to patronize the chiropractor. There are approximately 20,000 chiropractors in the U.S.

What is a chiropractor? From a medical viewpoint, he is a cultist. He believes all diseases have their origin from one cause - the interference in the nerves of the spinal cord, and there is one cure - "spinal adjustment". They use no drugs, medicine, or surgery. However, many use mechanical gimmicks as Electric Vital Massage, the Magnetic Ray or such.

The cult got its start in 1895 from D.D. Palmer, a grocer in Iowa, who was followed by his son B.J. Palmer. Palmer and a lawyer friend, Willard Carver, opened a school in Oklahoma City with a two week course with no entrance requirements other than \$500 cash. This business developed into graduating new chiropractors for \$1500 a year to total \$1,000,000 a year income. The philosophy of Palmer's School was "our school is established on a business, not a professional basis. It is a business where we manufacture chiropractors". The standards of chiropractic education are diverse and varied. Legal control of its practice is equally diverse. There is

a continuing constant pressure to legalize the cult as a profession and members of the National Chiropractic Assoc. work diligently.

In the area of healing the patients which keep chiropractors alive are those that need a mental lift and through suggestion and "talking out" their troubles get relief. The chronically ill, whose symptoms fluctuate to different degrees of discomfort and for whom conservative medicine could possibly do no more in treatment, become followers. Vigorous advertising and the assumption that a doctor is a doctor regardless of his training brings many into the fold.

Chiropractic practice is illegal in the states of New Jersey, Mass., La., and Miss. In about half the states, including Conn., legislation has been derived which require all practitioners of the healing arts to pass an examination indicating reasonable knowledge of the basic sciences. Between 1927 and 1950, 1,984 chiropractors took these tests and only 33% were successful in passing.

Efforts have been made to raise standards of chiropractic but they have not reached a point of adequacy. The answer to the problem is not in laws, but public education as to the kind of practitioner the chiropractor is and his limitations.

## Unique Magazine Being Published

A new college publication, "New University Thought" has ended its first successful year of publication with its third edition this spring.

A small group of students, professors and young professionals in Chicago produced "Thought" under volunteer conditions. Articles for the magazine have been donated by writers and professors across the country, including David Riesman, Linus Pauling, Senator Joseph S. Clark, and Professor Babatunde Williams of Nigeria.

Distribution is also on a voluntary basis, involving a network of distributors from Harvard College to the University of California. Students sell the edition from door to door in dormitories and in campus bookstores.

The editorial board includes three publishing professionals who are copy editors and proofreaders in the local university press. The remainder of the staff includes two physics graduate students, a professor of international relations, a Russian language student, two sociologists, a medical student, a law student, a social worker, and a lawyer. The board also receives regular articles from an anthropology research student who is in India.

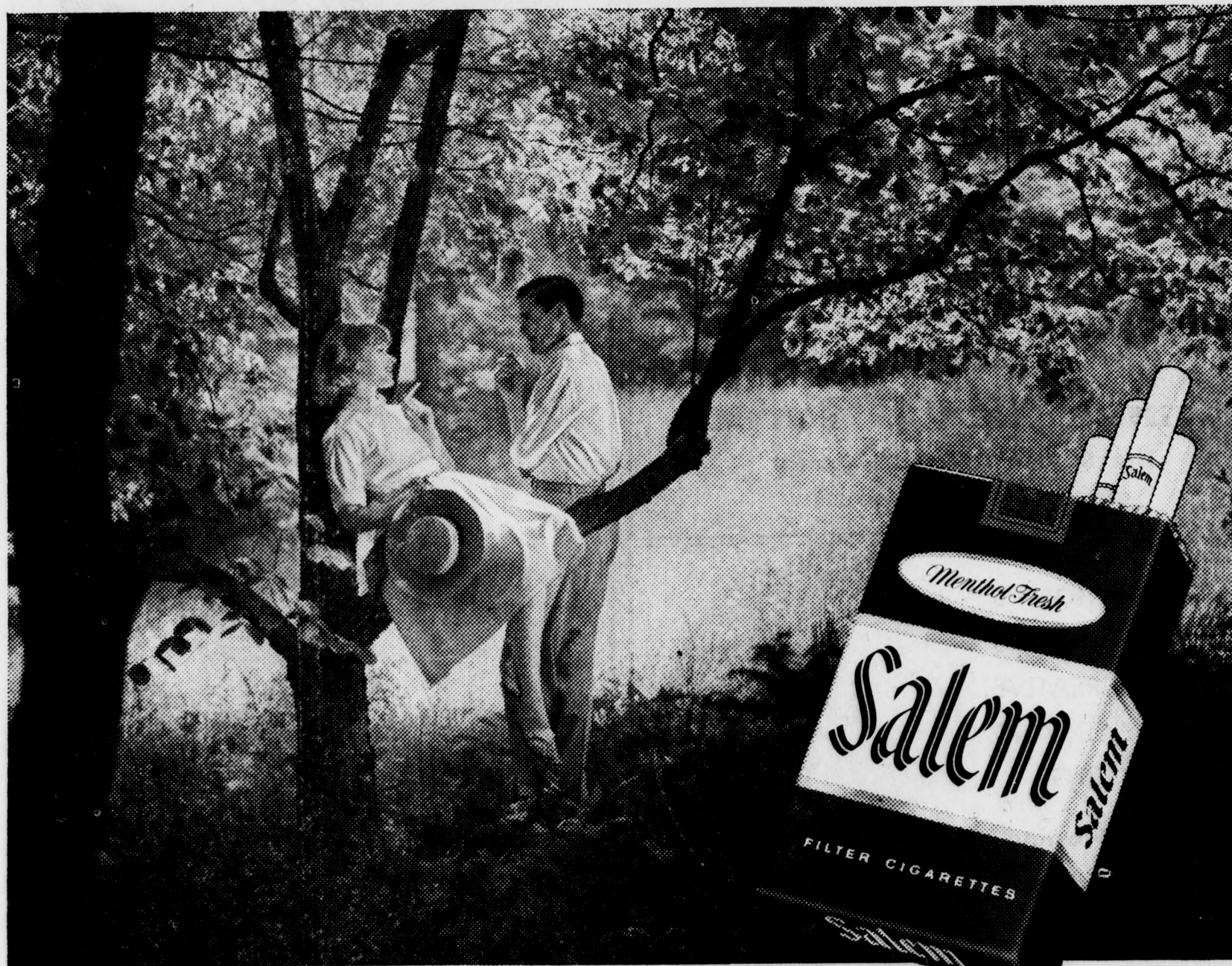
The magazine focuses on the crucial questions of society. In discussing the current issues without using any bias or preconceived opinions, it attempts to discover the underlying ideology which seems to be emerging from the thought of isolated groups, a spokesman for "New University Thought" said.

## Int'l. Club Presents 'Israel Revisited'

The International Club is having their final meeting of the year on May 7 at 4 p. m. in Alumni Hall Lounge, at which time they will present another program in their series of "Around the world with coffee and cake."

This program will be titled "Israel Revisited," and will include a discussion of and slides on that country as well as Israeli folk singing and native Israeli refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

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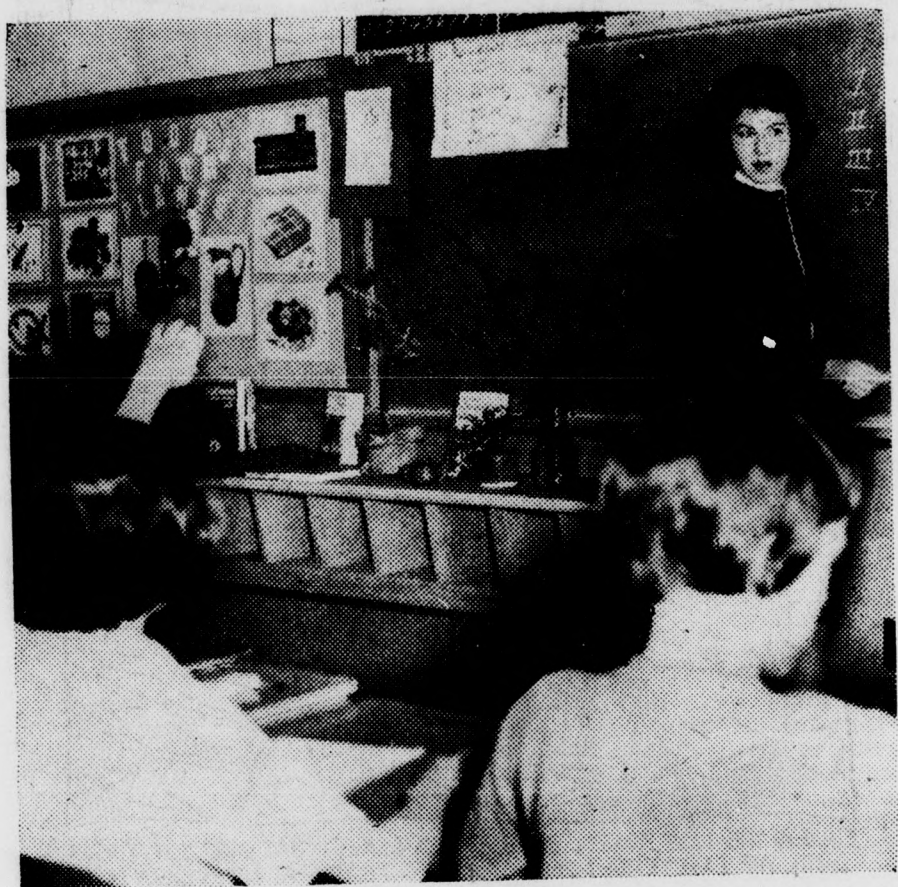
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# Teacher-Trainee Gets Many Hugs, Questions

7 The Scribe — Thursday, May 4, 1961



THE STUDENT TEACHER stands before a class for the first time; thinks before she answers the question of an inquisitive fifth grade youngster.

## Schedule:

9:05 - Arithmetic, Grade 5	12:35 - Spelling, Grade 6
10:05 - Reading, Grade 5	1:35 - English, Grade 6
10:35 - Reading, Grade 6	2:10 - Planning period
11:05 - Writing, Grade 6	2:40 - Health, Grade 5 girls
11:30 - Lunch and Playground duty	3:10 - Preparation for dismissal
	3:30 - Dismissal

## Individual Expression Is Important



ACTING OUT A STORY, with Joan's directions, these two fifth graders learn a lesson in expression.

## Student Teacher Joins Team



JOAN CONSULTS WITH the other member of her 'team,' Honeyhill teacher Edward Farris, with whom she was working under the Norwalk team teaching plan.

Story and Photos by Bill Romeo  
Writer-Researcher Rona Lazin

About three months ago, seven girls from the University entered the teachers room of Honeyhill elementary school in Norwalk to begin a required ten-week student teaching program.

The girls, all seniors majoring in education, were among the 108 practice teachers from the University now working in the field.

At 8:30 in the morning, Philip James, principal of Honeyhill, welcomed Joan Kaplan, Peggy Donan, Maddie Zuckerman, Doris Carroll, Jeanie Richens, Phoebe Gelford, and Gale Werman, and briefed them on their duties.

Honeyhill, a modern, well-equipped grade school, employs the Norwalk team-teaching plan, a pioneer teaching experiment, the keynote of which is organization. The Scribe followed Joan Kaplan one of the student teachers, through her ten-week course.

The student teacher is expected to assume the duties and responsibilities of a regular teacher. "The ten weeks I spent at Honeyhill made up the most important part of my teacher training. I was especially fortunate to have been a member of a team under the Norwalk Plan."

Of 108 student teachers, 46 are in elementary education, 34 in secondary education, 18 in physical education, six in art education, and four in music education. They are working throughout the various areas of Fairfield and New Haven Counties.

Dean Arthur Trippensee, of the College of Education, noted that being thrown into actual experience of teaching provides the girls with an invaluable aid to confidence. "Practice teaching is essential for the future teacher to develop skills and poise in front of a class," he said. The dean also emphasizes the importance of theory and psychology courses in the education curriculum.

Each student teacher is assigned an advisor from the college staff, who attempts to help the student gain the best possible educational experience, and to benefit to a larger extent from this learning period. The supervising teacher visits the student teacher about four times during practice. After each visit brief conferences are held. The supervisor also conducts a weekly seminar with the teachers. This affords the novices an opportunity to discuss problems and talk over their experiences.

Kaplan's request was granted and she was assigned to Mr. Edward Farris as her supervising teacher or team leader of grades five and six. "Mr. Farris introduced me. Then, I was set up with a desk, plan book and a set of texts. The predominant emotion during the first two weeks was one of excitement."

The first day of teaching saw Miss Kaplan instructing her charges in reading, arithmetic, (division of whole numbers), spelling, running a spelling bee with the boys opposing the girls, and organizing recreation for the playground.

"It was here (the playground period) that the fifth grade girls got me and snowed me with questions. They gave me hugs and stories, and were most flattering."

Towards the end of the first day, a planning period took place. Mrs. Slappey, teachers' aid at Honeyhill showed Joan Kaplan how to keep attendance records, and maintain a register book.

At 3:20 p.m. dismissal came for the students, but not for the practice teachers - they now had to attend a meeting on subject correlation. Among the items discussed were: language arts, science, arithmetic, social studies, health, physical education, and music.

While there will occasionally be differences of opinion between the cooperating teacher and the

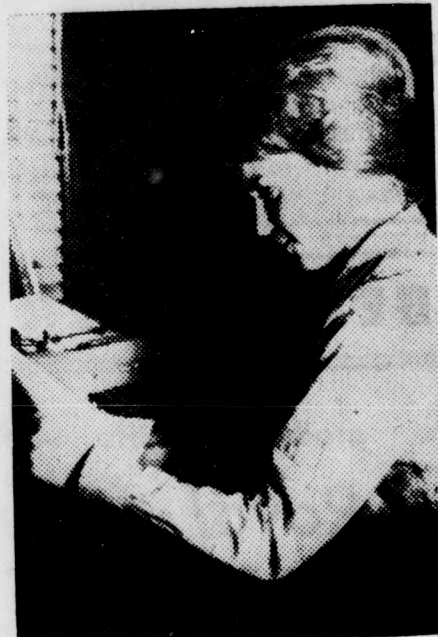
student teacher, two professional people focusing on the needs of the pupil and on mutually understood principles for realizing their needs, should be able to adjust their planning accordingly, emphasizes Dean Trippensee.

"Early success," notes the dean, "will sometimes breed overconfidence in oneself; however, this is seldom the case." Dr. Trippensee commented on the student teacher's "overwhelming need to know all the answers," which often reflects that person's lack of confidence.

One of the major functions of the cooperating teacher is to assure the student teacher of his eventual success in the field. Another is to impress upon the practice teacher the need to know her students, the dean said.

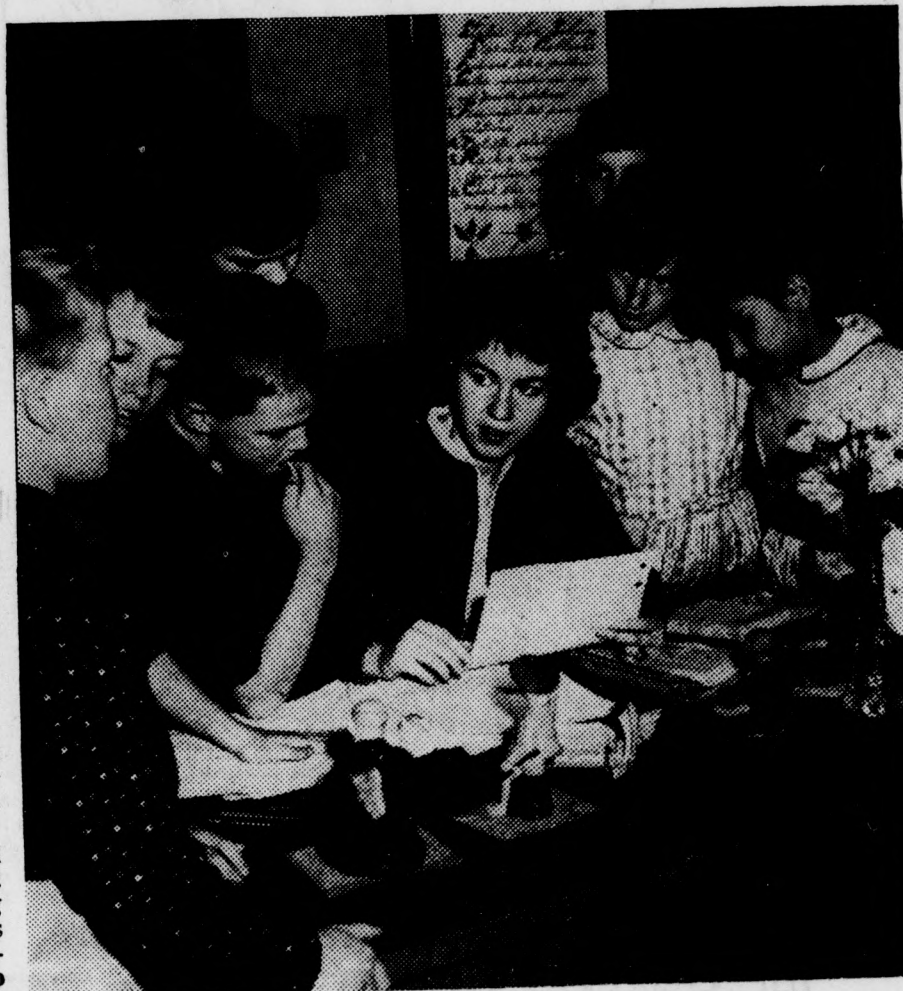
The current education curriculum places high value on student teaching, on both a conceptual basis and the basis of testimony of hundreds of former student teachers.

Joan confirmed that student teaching was the most valuable experience of her college career, and that education students should be out in the field more than one semester, and begin earlier than the senior year.



JOAN KAPLAN PAUSES at the end of a day of practice teaching to think over the day's events and write her impressions for a log book of her ten-week experience. She stated they were weeks of great excitement.

## A Deluge of Eager Questions



"TEACHING IS AN inter-personal job," Joan finds, as she explains a science problem to a group of youngsters surrounding her at the Honeyhill School.

## Conference with the Principal



JOAN IS BRIEFED on her forthcoming practice teaching assignment at Honeyhill School by the school's principal, Philip James.



### CHANGE OF MAJOR

All students who want to change majors must make application to the Office of Student Personnel before May 10, in order to assure assignment to the proper advisor. This procedure must be followed if notification of intention to change was previously given to their advisor.

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## Trimester Plan (cont.)

(continued from page 4)  
semesters, there is less time in a semester to pull your grades up if they drop. There would also be an extra final exam for each course I'm happy with two semesters with a 10 day break between semesters. The three semester year would lessen this vacation."

Roy Robbins, a sophomore majoring in accounting.

"I believe that a trimester system will work out better for these reasons: This system will keep a student on his toes by

cramping his studies in a shorter time and affording them less time for fooling around. The system will also enable a student to graduate quicker."

Peter Marks, a freshman majoring in business administration. "I've been in college for one and a half semesters and I've made it through so far. I haven't lost any weight and not too much sleep over it yet, but I'll be damned if I'm going to ruin a good summer with a third semester."

Judy Hirsch, a freshman majoring in elementary education.

"I wouldn't care for the trimester system. I don't feel a student could get enough out of a course if the work was cramped into a shorter period of time. For transferring purposes this new system would not work out. Many schools would not accept it. I also feel this would mean there would have to be another mid-semester and a final exam period. In my opinion the number of such exam periods we have at present is quite enough."

Shelia Espey, a junior majoring in business education.

"No, I don't believe a trimester system would be beneficial to college students. I think a two semester system is short enough as it stands. Students should be in college to increase their knowledge and not to see how fast they can complete their schooling."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THIS IS THE LAST TIME I SCHEDULE A CLASS THAT LETS OUT AT NOON! UNTIL THE CAFETERIA DOES SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LONG CHOW LINE!

## 225 Volunteer for CLASP

More than 225 volunteer solicitors and college officials attended the second College Loyalty Alumni Support Program CLASP II Kickoff dinner recently in the University gymnasium.

Francis E. Pray, vice president for college relations of the American Council for Financial Aid to Education, was the guest speaker. His topic was "Alumni Must Act—Not React."

Dr. James H. Halsey, University president, welcomed the delegates and the Rev. James T. Fitzgerald, S.J., Rector of Fairfield University, delivered the invocation and benediction. Robert W. Curtis, chairman of the 1961 alumni fund was master of ceremonies.

CLASP will be in operation among college alumni area fund-raising groups during the next two weeks. As part of this year's program, alumni phone centers are planned at both Fairfield Uni-

versity and the University of Bridgeport.

Holy Cross and Fairfield Alumni groups will call from the Fairfield University center while a New Haven college alumni committee will phone from the UB alumni center, which will operate May 8-9.

Each college participating in the simultaneous fund-raising period will collect for its own college alumni fund from area alumni residing between Stratford and Greenwich in lower Fairfield County. There is no common pooling of funds but common organizational and promotional facilities have been made available by the University.

### SPORTS CARS

(continued from page 1)

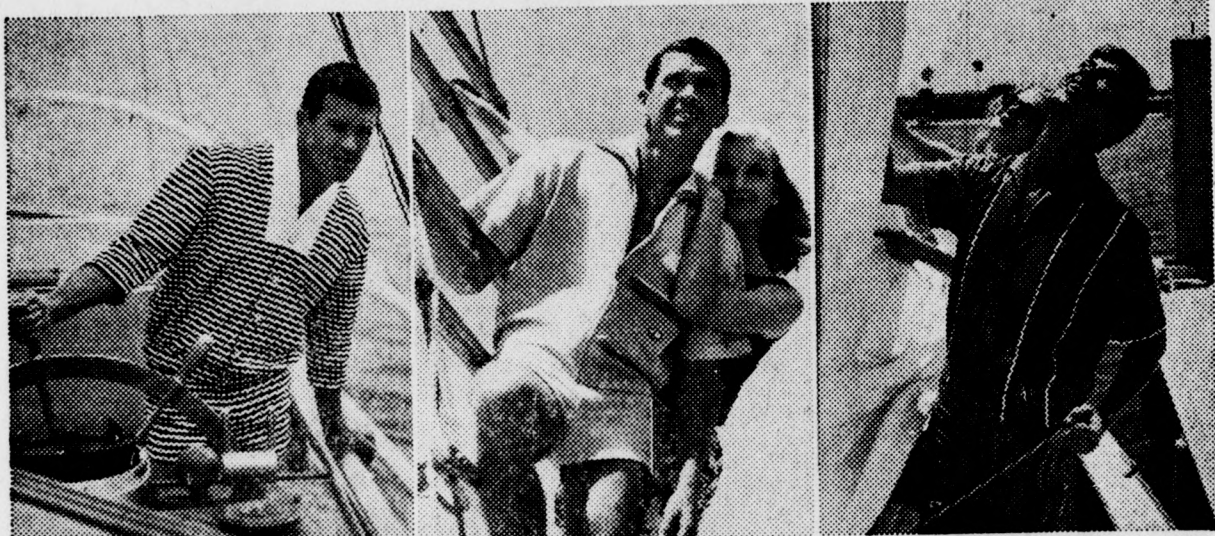
government highway programs provide money for separate cycle lanes such as those in many European countries. The Committee for Safe Cycling, which is headed by White, is out to do something about the way cyclists have been driven off the highways.

Former President Eisenhower urged America's children to "ride their bikes more" as a means of keeping physically fit.

Dr. Irvine H. Page, president of the American Heart Association feels that "we ought to replace the automobile with bicycles. It would be better for our coronaries, our dispositions and certainly our finances."

As a result of the committee's efforts, Massachusetts last year appropriated funds to construct an eight mile cycle path on Nantucket Island. The committee now seeks to raise money for a path along Boston's Charles River so that people can cycle to work in the city.

Chicago has set aside cycle paths in 27 city parks and is planning more throughout the metropolitan area. Many communities and cities may soon follow suit.



JACK TAR British knit cardigan with 3/4 length sleeves and stand-up collar. Knit of 100% fine cotton. Square rig fitted trunks of cotton and rubber. Combinations of gold, olive and navy with white. Cardigan \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95

MALOLO ADMIRALTY wind-worthy 100% cotton gabardine jacket with bos'n pocket and British collar. Matching tailored Hawaiian trunks. In white, gold, natural, olive and blue with contrast braid striping. Jacket \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95

MALOLO PICCADILLY LANE foulard stripe, terry lined jacket with terry trim on front. Teamed with standard Hawaiian action trunks, both of 100% cotton. In color combinations of spice, olive and blue ground. Jacket \$8.95 Trunks \$6.95

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MALOLO LIGHT BRIGADE regimental stripe jacket with British accented collar and over-size pocket. Shell head buttons. Shown with tailored front zip trunks. Of 100% woven cotton in color combinations of gold/red or grey/green. Jacket \$6.95 Trunks \$4.95

COLOR GUARD blazer knit cardigan with full sleeve and button front. Shown over medium length boxer trunks. Finest 100% cotton and available in colors of gold/black or navy/red with white. Cardigan \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95

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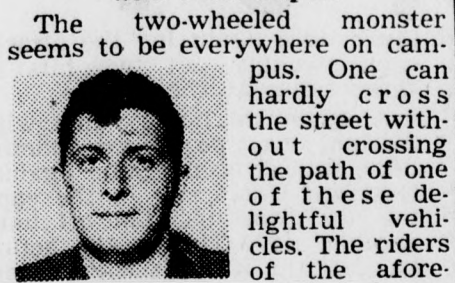
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## Along Park Place

with John Cupole



The two-wheeled monster seems to be everywhere on campus. One can hardly cross the street without crossing the path of one of these delightful vehicles. The riders of the aforementioned contrivances may appear to be part of a movement which some may conveniently label "The Wild Ones," but we are assured that they are merely happy, wholesome students who are engaging in a healthful, cathartic activity. When the bicycle made its debut in America, it shocked the nation out of its shell. The bike, in fact proved to be such a hazard that, in a short time, speed cops were installed over the nation's highways. As a clergyman dolefully described it some decades ago, "there is no doubt that we are dealing here with a contraption of the devil himself." However, the passage of time has altered the churchman's view of the bicycle to a more modern outlook. At that time the contrivance was devilishly dangerous, now it has become heavenly healthy. The bicycle still poses a problem to male motorists—especially those who become preoccupied with female riders and try to drive their cars through trees to get a better look at the moving machinery.

The girls at Chaffee urge Judy Rosenblum of Cooper Hall to buy a muffler for her new watch as the ticking is keeping Chaffettes awake.

SOS extends best wishes to Hester Belsky and brother Ron Costa upon their recent engagement.

SOS also wishes to congratulate new brothers: Steve Kahn, Bob Cohen, Herb Rippe, Rick Bassar, Marty Ribinowitz, Jerry Feldman, Jerry Daringer, Elliot Berman, Peter Marx, and Bob Wander.

Someone recently told me that with all the publicity given to fraternities and sororities he would have to learn Greek to be able to follow the news.

The girls of Beta Gamma offer congrats to their dozen new belles: Judy Hirsch, Jane Adler, Ginny Yurch, Joyce Carpenter, Rose Reilly, Pat Andrade, Sandy Horne, Margo Seiman, Norma Procto, Carol Hoffman, Vicki Nalle, and Mary Ann Ascolese. BG, we're all for you!

Marty Riger seems to be taking a "fatherly" interest in brother Larry "Spots" Breezner. What does it mean?

Congratulations to Mike Shreder and Carol Klein who were recently pinned — finally!

We had a dry weekend. If you find it incredible just ask our 70 inebriated witnesses. No, that was cough medicine.

### WE HAVE EMBLEMS

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## Student Of the Week



Dave Simpson

Dave Simpson, vice president of the Political Relations Forum, has been selected as student of the week.

A junior majoring in history, Simpson is president of the Young Republicans and vice president of the Fairfield County organization of the same name.

Simpson graduated from Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield. He is corresponding secretary of his fraternity, Theta Sigma, and is a former vice president of the junior class. He also has been an active member of the Student Council and the debating society.

In addition to holding down the presidency of two committees during Freshman Week and being active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dave manages to put in 25 hours of work each week.

### DESIGN CONTEST

Arnold College has announced that the deadline in the intramural pin design contest has been extended to Friday, May 12. The winner will receive a \$10 prize.

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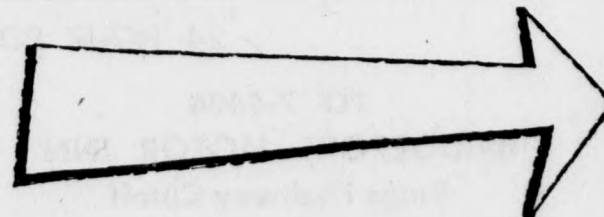
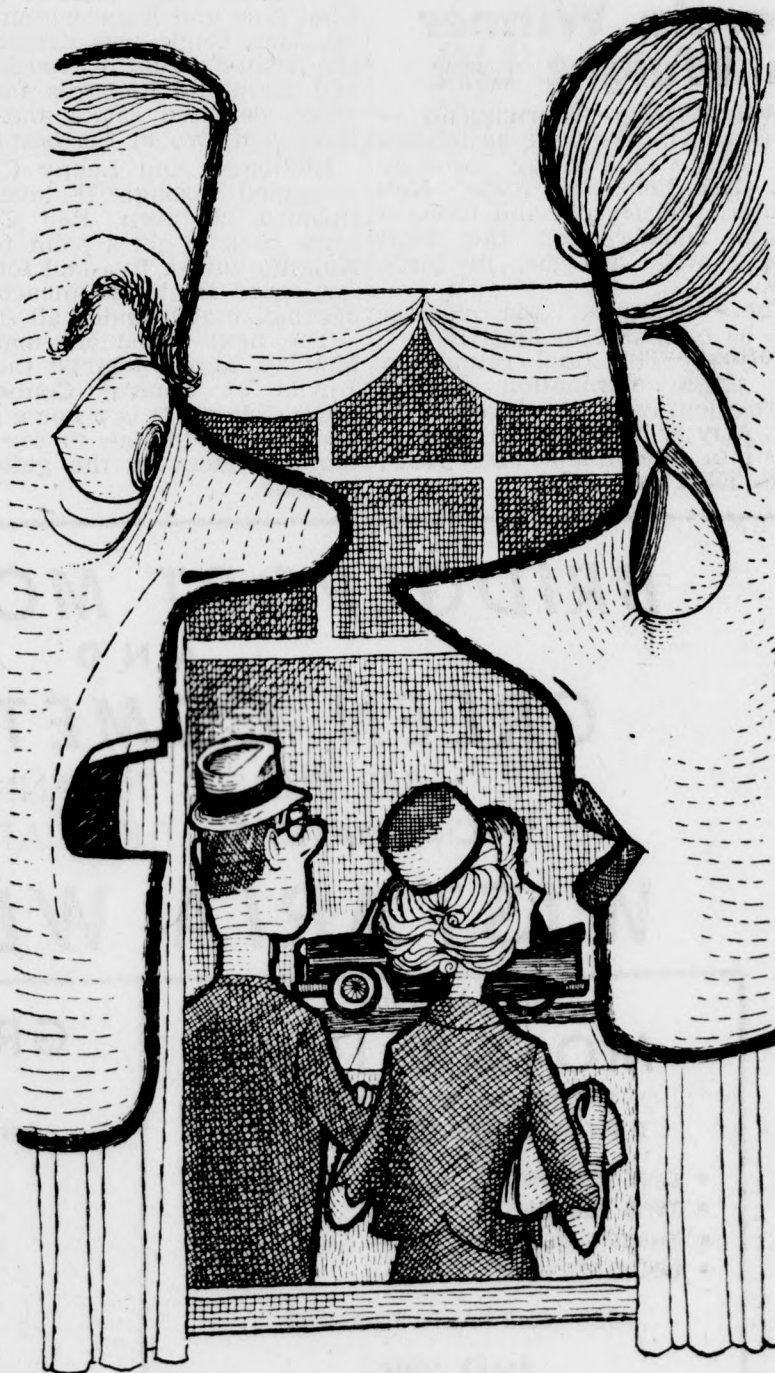
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# KNIGHTS DOWN FAIRFIELD, 9-7

by Gene Dever

The University baseball team played only two of four scheduled games recently, and they split the two games they managed to get in, beating Fairfield University and losing to Fairleigh Dickinson.

The Fairfield game was typical of recent encounters by the Knights in that it was loosely played and it was a high scoring affair. After trailing at the end of the fourth inning by a score of six to one, the Knights had to rally for four runs in the sixth, one run in the seventh, and three in the eighth to pull out a nine to seven victory over the Stags.

The visiting Fairfield team scored all six of their early runs in the second inning and sent the Knight's starting pitcher Bob Budd to the showers in the process. The big hit of the inning was a bases loaded double by the Fairfield captain Dick Lorenzo. This crucial shot sent runs three, four, and five scampering across

the plate and brought in relief pitcher Darragh Harlow. The sophomore fireman allowed one more run to cross the plate on an infield error before putting out the fire.

After scoring a single tally in the fourth, the Knights began to peck away at the Fairfield lead. The four run sixth inning was highlighted by Dick DiMuro's double that plated two of the runs. The home team tied up the game by picking up a single run in the seventh on Nick Gennaro's triple and an error on the same play that allowed the speedy outfielder to score.

Fairfield grabbed the lead in the top of the eighth inning by scoring a run off of Harlow. The Knights decided to put a stop to this foolishness and they did when Dooley Thrope led off with a single. DiMuro continued his fine hitting by cracking a ground rule double that sent Thrope scampering to third. Dangerous

Doug Holmquist was given an intentional walk to "get" to Gennaro, who promptly washed that strategy down the drain by clouting his second triple of the game. All three runners scored and Harlow set the visitors down in the ninth to get credit for his first win of the season.

Budd couldn't seem to do anything right in the one and a third innings he worked. He gave up five runs, five hits, two walks, hit one batter and failed to strike out anyone. Harlow pitched seven and two-thirds innings and was touched for two runs and six hits. Gennaro, DiMuro and John Majesko led the Knights nine hit attack with two safetys apiece.

In the Fairleigh Dickinson game, played at Rutherford, New Jersey, the Knights once again spotted their opposition an early lead. This time the lead of six to two that the home team built up over the first five innings. Soph-

omore Mike McLaughlin allowed only two hits over the six innings he worked, but he was hampered by a total of eight errors by his teammates and he issued eight bases on balls to the light-hitting Dickinson team. Both of the hits the hard-luck pitcher gave up figured in the scoring, but none of the runs scored were earned.

The Knights seemed to be gaining momentum as the game went along as evidenced by the fact that they scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning to draw within one run.

At this point the game was called on account of darkness, and the score at that point, six to five in favor of Fairleigh Dickinson, became the final score. The Knights exploded quickly in the seventh when Thorpe led off with a single and rode home on DiMuro's double. Two more runs scored on a walk, passed ball, sacrifice and an error, but the bid fell one run short. Thorpe and Di-

Muro once again led the attack, each stroking out two hits in three times at the plate.

A scheduled home game with Adelphi was postponed indefinitely and a recent game against Hartford University in the capital city was also put off until another day. The recent action has left the Knights with a won-lost record of three and five.

They are trailing the blazing pace set last year when the team won six of their first eight games and went on to post a final record of eight wins and seven losses. The Knights travel to Trenton, New Jersey this Saturday where they will be entertained by the Roughriders of Rider College. An away game against Danbury State Teachers College is on tap Monday, and the Knights return home Wednesday to give another set of teachers a lesson in baseball when they play Southern Connecticut State College on diamond number one at Seaside Park.

## Linksmen Beat FDU, 6-3

The University golf team scored a 6-3 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson in a recent home match played at the Mill River Country Club.

Coach Al Sherman and his linksmen managed to get this match in after a series of early season postponements. The rest didn't seem to bother any of the boys as they came out swinging and downed the visitors by a substantial margin.

## Darula Winner In Weight Lift

**Weightlifting Tournament** — Division winners were as follows for the weightlifting contest: Jim Greenfield, Jeff Ryber, Ken Hunter, Bob Darula and Richard Leigh. Darula won the total weight with 570 lbs. in three lifts.

The intramural pin contest will be extended to May 12.

**Softball** — The final rounds of the single elimination softball tournament will be played Monday, May 8. The teams trying to get into the finals are: AGP, OSR, KBR and POC.

Co-Capt. Don Miklus defeated Dickinson's Bruce Jones by a score of six and four, and won low gross in the process by whipping around the tough course in a snappy 75. Nick Pappas, playing in the same four-some as Miklus, beat his opponent on the sixteenth hole, three and two. Miklus and Pappas teamed up to win the best-ball match by a score of six and four.

Bill Kane won a squeaker over Dickinson's Larry Mirowski, with the match being decided on the final hole and Kane winning one up. Stan Engle was defeated by the visitor's Bud Richards four and three and Richards and Mirowski defeated Engle and Kane three and two in the best-ball.

Bill Brew and Lenny Clarizio struggled through 18 holes and finished all even. Bob Zelinka came back to get a point for the Knights with a five and four victory over Ernie Baumbach. The best-ball match ended all even.

The next scheduled match is Monday, May 8 against the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State College. It is a home match and we would like to see some familiar faces in the gallery if possible.

## Hartford Calls Off Track Meet

A scheduled track meet against Hartford University was called off recently when it was learned the capital city did not have a team representing it this year.

A phone call by coach Walter (Kay) Kondratovich disclosed the rather startling news that Hartford did not have enough students interested in the sport to field a representative team.

Co-captains Jim McGarry and Jim Kuhlman were again expected to lead the Knights on to victory. These two outstanding athletes were the high scorers in a recent losing effort against a strong Hunter College team.

Both of the up coming meets will include meets against opposing freshman teams. Last year's frosh team dropped close decisions to both schools with a combined total of only five points separating victory from defeat in both meets. They lost to the Dickinson frosh by a score of 61-59 and the Fairfield yearlings downed them by the slim score of 66-63.

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